

**Marshal Bertrand and the Militia.**

It will be recollect by all our middle aged readers, that after the fall of Napoleon, when the grand "suspension" of priories and nobles and marshals and kings took place, the United States received its full share. Marshal Bertrand was publicly received in New York, on his arrival, and somewhat fatigued, and considerably astonished with the attention that were bestowed upon him by our then and now highly educated Common Council. Wishing to run away from the bustle and noise of these displays, he went down on Long Island, trudging. His fame had preceded him; and as he was coming home to dinner one day, with a basket pretty well laden with trout, he suddenly came upon a company of Long Island militia, that had been ordered out by special orders from Headquarters, as an escort or guard of honor to the late distinguished Marshal of the French Empire. Bertrand could not escape without revealing the troops. According to all accounts, there were twenty seven men and boys drawn up in a row, each with a musket, with or without a bayonet, as the case might be.

The uniform of the company Bertrand could not readily make out, for it was necessary to inspect every article of stem and firearms upon each individual hero of that well-fought field. But the militia captain strutting in their festive style, and sticking his sword as near into the belly of Bertrand as his horizon would, requested that great men to review the army. Consequently, Bertrand marched up and down the body the role of the commander, and after going through with all the evolutions that are known on the great fields of history, where tempests of ten thousands are reviewed, he suddenly stopped, and lifting his hand high, with all the earnestness of a soldier and the dignity of a great personage, said:

"Monsieur Captain, I have seen the army of the Grand Turk, I have seen the army of the King of Prusse, I have seen the army of the Emperor of Russie, I have seen the army of the Emperor of Austria, and, Monsieur, I have seen the grand army of Napoleon," and then folding his arms upon his storm-beaten, sword-beaten, unbroken bosom, "but, Monsieur, I have never saw such a company as this—*sous le soleil, NEVER!*"

We suppose they adjourned to drink of the review. It is said, however, that the captain of this unconquered and unconquerable troop "still lives," and that he recounts this anecdote among the memorable achievements of his military life.—*Democratic Age.*

How the DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS IN-JUREN.—The *True Standard* gives the following curious idea of a Democrat, as to the danger in which his party is placed in the State of Mississippi:

"IN A FIX.—We were not a little amazed, yesterday, at the receipt of a leading Democrat of this city. Referring to the controversy going on in the columns of a morning paper about the proposed pardon of Frazier, he said: 'At every term of our court, Judge Viger senten-  
tia or a dozen good Democrats to the Penitentiary, and now, when we propose to get one pardoned out, we are told it will injure the Democratic party of Warren, hundreds of votes.' His opinion, from these premises, is, that the Democracy is doomed. In a few years all the party will be in, and if one is pardoned out, the remainder will join the Opposition! Unfortunate Democracy!"

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Feb. 2, 1859.

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